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If our friends who favor us with man to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Do They Want It?

The speech of Judge Warson T DUNMORE of Utica before the suffrage committee of the Constitutional Convention for his resolution providing that the woman suffrage amend ment, even if approved by the men voters, shall not take effect until it has been voted upon by the women of the State, contains matter of pith and moment, whatever be thought of his resolution and although his state-

that they have troubles enough of their own and that they should not be called upon to bear those burdens which naturally belong to men and which would prevent women from giving proper attention to those duties which by nature they are best qualified to perform.

"The suffragists will oppose a refer endum of this question to the women They have fought against such a ref erendum in the Legislatures of New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, South Dakota, Rhode Island and other States. Why? Can there be any other reason than their fear of a crushing defeat if such a vote were taken? Is there any shorter road to female suffrage than a majority vote of the women of this State in favor of it?

"The suffragists, therefore, are contending that women shall receive the right to vote upon every question excepting the one question of whether or not they shall have the elective franchise. In my judgment, if there is any question upon which the women are not only best qualified to vote but upon which they have the greatest right to vote, it is the question of whether the upon them."

it, convinced by the argument that no chila. woman will have to vote unless she

Superintendent Dempsey's Arrest.

lic Service Commissioner HAYWARD snow, the same as other little Ameragainst Superintendent Dempsey of lean red schoolhouses that have been papers record only those not infrethe Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for failure to obey an order of the has been the advance in the use of does not "whirl across the tracks a Commission issued in 1912, requiring English that in every church service hair's breadth ahead of the engine." Manhattan bound elevated railroad express trains to take on passengers at Adams street, is the first effort that has been made since the commissions were created to enforce the theory that "guilt is personal." Writs of mandamus and suits for penalties have been resorted to, but no attempt to jail an officer of a transportation ways with understanding are most eager company has been recorded. This rocess is contemplated in the law. which in paragraph 2 of section 56

violate, or who procures, aids or abets any violation by any such common carrier or corporation of any provision of this chapter, or who shall fail to obey, observe and comply with any order of

mission for this district Mr. HAYWARD. orders it was plain that he regarded day." its neglect as of serious consequence, was restrained only by the fact that port says, should be abolished or held cities we could name. It is a capital

o the non-compliance of which com-

Ten years ago the possibility of sending an officer of the Brooklyn of the sod igloos, which can be built Rapid Transit to fail would have with material at hand. stirred the public to enthusiasm. The managers of that system are not yet thing about business. He has found night birds and no "opener" of "wine, objects of deep seated affection, but out that there are agencies through their unpopularity is not so great as which he can sell his fors at comit was. The most interesting question petitive sales and he has also learned involved is whether the Commission that he can send them by mail. The will be able to obtain criminal con-25 victions against individuals in a class his whole commercial life: of actions in which its efforts to win DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year 8 50 Civil penalties have not in the past 75 been notably successful.

About General Joffre.

To a French writer who has been making a somewhat Boswellian close range study of General JOYFRE We are indebted for the stout old warrior's views on the efficiency of mental strain and anxiety as a rapid hair bleacher, a subject which of late has received some attention here at home.

It was while General JOFFRE and his military family were breakfasting recently that the topic came up. One case after another was cited of officers whose hair and mustaches in the few short months of the war's duration had turned from a fine jet black to reached only by trails over snow cova dead white. It was not until after a unanimous verdict of mental excitation as the direct cause of the change that General JOFFRE took part in the discussion. He said in his grave, quiet way :

"Ah, mental strain no doubt; bu there is also to be considered that in times of war officers are possibly less abundantly supplied with certain toilet accessories than in times of peace."

Undoubtedly a sagacious observation. It not only gives a new direct tion to the hair bleaching controversy but it also throws an interesting side light on the distinguished soldier's mental makeup. The French writer ays the General has "what our friends the English call a sense of humor." It looks like it. Moreover, other intimate details concerning General JOFFRE tend to sustain the theory. A hearty, hale, most wholesomely sane man, well around the corner of the sixties, he imitates none of the traditional habits of great commanders He does not dictate three or four tele grams and letters at once. He takes more than three hours a day sleep. He does not eat in a state of trance, Quite the contrary. He is a good feeder and a good sleeper. Regular meals and seven straight hours of sleep from 9 at night until 4 in the morning are his routine. But in all the remaining seventeen hours of the twenty-four the entire French army knows that "the old man" is awake.

As to the final result, not the remotest shadow of doubt for a moment crosses his mind. He is as certain of victory as he is of his existence. To every man in the French army he has imparted precisely this same confidence. And as it is in the army so it is in the entire nation. "General JOFFRE knows we are going to win therefore we know we are going to win." This is the beginning and the end of the French war creed

The Farthest North School.

Our northernmost citizens are comelective franchise shall be conferred ing on very well, thank you. We are miscalled, are recruited, and to gather this from the last report of them the present appeals of the rallthank you. We are unscanded, are the rallfrom jury duty. That is not "dodging";
that's the fulfilment of the contract. You THE SUN doesn't pretend to know, the Bureau of Education for Alaska, road company are made. not guess or assume that the major. conditions than most similar reports General Manager McRea, who has emptions. ity of women in this State do or don't issued in other parts of the world; thought it worth while to appeal for ficials, Judges, lawyers, doctors, clergywant to vote. Yet that knowledge is for the schoolhouse in Alaska is the the exercise of caution to those con- men, school teachers, telegraph rather desirable, isn't it, before social centre for the accomplishments genital imbeciles who offer themselves are excepted, there the exemptions woman suffrage is accepted or re- of practical ends, and the teacher, in as sacrifices under circumstances thus start. addition to performing the routine described: Or should we be content with the work of the schoolroom, looks after fact that some, that many women, the physical, moral and industrial The gates drop, the automatic bells be no exemptions because of occupations long for the ballot and let them have weifare of the adult as well as the sound, or the flagman appears with his

> Where Point Barrow juts out into the icy waters of the Arctic is our northernmost school; in fact, the northernmost school in the world. From the picture it appears, if it were not buried quite so deep in turning out Presidents. So marked quent instances in which the motor "the missionary has been able to have To such persons no plea for safety responsive reading from the English first will appeal. But the huge signs percentage of the congregation joined." railroad ought to awaken the sense dying day. The Eskimo youth generally seems of responsibility in men whose prinquick to learn. A school report says:

"They read well, and while not alfor interpretations and explanations, which frequently require patience and ingenuity. Their arithmetic is good, and some are very rapid in mental work.

"In writing and map making the natural instinct of imitation is strong. common carrier or corporation who shall These children also are surprisingly good in spelling and composition. All children above the primer grade kept diaries throughout the term."

The problem of drunkenness hardthe commission or any provision of an ly enters into the work at Barrow order of the commission, or who pro- "inasmuch as practically the entire cures, aids or abets any such common native population is composed of carrier or corporation in its failure to total abstainers." But the use of tobacco is general among children as well as adults. Among the most inveterate users are the women, who, obey, observe and comply with any such bacco is general among children as order or provision, shall be guilty of a well as adults. Among the most in-"when it gets a grip upon them, seem to be greater slaves to the habit York is an awful place and that it is great sympathy toward the families who than are the men." One of the teach-dangerous to walk the streets here day lost their beloved ones in this disastrous than are the men." One of the teachas counsel to the committee, frequently ers says that "a special feature" of or night."

and with his appearance here as a the housing problem. The home life may occur in it—a sober person mind-Commissioner it was taken for granted of the natives is responsible for tuing his own business is pretty safe that the officers of recalcitrant cor- berculosis and the majority of their at any time in the streets. In spite porations might expect to be brought diseases. Their all night dances in of many sporadic and heated charges, which they crowd into small poorly excesses of reformers and regulators K." wants to know if our old friend Tom ventilated rooms also come in for and busybodies, New York is tame Collins has ever been found. Yes, on WARD had in mind such a move and condemnation. These dances, the re- and decorous by the side of some

agents of the Commission had agreed under more hygienic surroundings. Expensive frame houses are not considered the remedy for existing conditions, but rather the improvement

> The Eskimo is learning, too, some purchase of the reindeer has affected

"It has inspired almost every full blood Eskimo with a desire to become an owner. Especially is this true of the young lads, many of whom go to the herds every summer and spend their vacations there, learning about all o the traits and habits of the deer, as well as helping with the herding and other

In Alaska there are maintained seventy-seven schools with an enrolment of 3.563 and an average attendance of 1.797. Some of these are on islands or the frozen ocean that are in touch with the outside world only once or twice a year; while during eight months of th year all of them with the exception of those on the southern coast are ered land or frozen rivers. The work of the Alaskan teacher is one of loneliness and hardship and its importance may be appreciated when it is remembered that the school is in many instances the only elevating power in the native community.

Stop, Look, Listen!

The Long Island Railroad, operating numerous daily, holiday and Sunday trains through a thickly settled territory in which a heavy vehicular traffic uses the highways constantly, maintains numerous crossings at grade at each of which the possibility of accident is constantly present. It will be rears before these crossings can be eliminated, even in the most populous ommunities, and until they are the protection of life will depend on the igilance of the railroad and of those not notorious that persons who stand in greatest danger frequently do not practise caution, and the railroad has now begun a campaign of warning and education in which it deserves the hearty support of the public it is striving to safeguard.

Never has a better rule been deised for those about to enter on a railroad right of way than that which finds expression in the three words Stop, Look, Listen!"; and no injunction of good sense is more commonly violated. Leaving out of reckoning as hopeless fools those who knowingly try to cross the tracks in front of oncoming locomotives, there are countless thousands of persons who propel themselves into danger through sheer heedlessness. They are not more anxious than others to be mangled or killed; they are possessed be some in legally exempt classes response to its urgings they treat a ten car steel express train attending strictly to its own business with the to be forever exempt within their same disdain they might exhibit to- I refer to the National Guardsmen. ward a pith ball. From the ranks of

"A train approaches a grade crossing. warning lantern. But the chauffeur of the automobile which is coming down the road deliberately speeds up his car. smashes through the gates, and whirls across the tracks a hair's breadth ahead of the engine."

This adventure occurs at least once a week on Long Island: the newstext of the Bible, in which a large and the intelligent advertising of the

"A Sunday School Town."

First Deputy Police Commissioner GODLEY of Brooklyn returned to these quiet regions from a journey to the Canal Zone and the Pacific coast, And who ever heard of a bee wooing with the impressions which the wanderer from New York usually culls from travel in livelier places than this calumniated and virtuous town:

large cities which I visited stand for

One of the great struggles is with cess of serpent bite and adder sting

of the pride of life, an enjoyment "centre," a place of gayeties innumerable; but it is neither so fast nor so furious nor so coarse as (again) some cities here left unmentioned. Com pared even with Berlin, at least Berlin before the war, it is no haunt of but an early-go-to-bedder.

Many folks make a living and many notoriety from viewing New York with alarm. But New York knows herself and lets the heathen rage. It is targely her "transients" and her "mealers," the multitudes who come here to get the mildew off of them and to make the money fly, that create the impression that she isn't "a the business pays in taxes. Sunday school town."

Germany's refusal to allow the performance of any Italian works in her opera houses will prove a genuine loss, for Puccini is the most popular composer of the day in Germany, just as he is in the operatic world everywhere else.

Autos increase in Jersey .- Headline. But the East is far behind the West in the use of these shoes of swiftness and there is a troop of Western States following. About every twentieth or twenty-first person in Senator Cum-MINS's State has a car. It takes the downtrodden farmer to appreciate all

proof to the contrary, GUSTAV STAHLE will be enrolled as the Teutonic incar-

Vaudeville managers have done nothing to prove the advance of their side of the theatre more effectively than the decision that in the future it will require something besides notoriety to insure a position on the variety stage. It used to be said that notoriety, of whatever kind it might be, was needed to create a de-Such engagements were, of course, brief, as in few cases-although there one notable exception-did the candidate for stage honors and emoluments acquire any qualifications for public appearances. Now that even the temporary interest of scandal will secure employment the variety who must traverse its tracks. It is stage has made a notable advance in and lasting benefits decency and dignity.

> juniors in Oberlin College did not know what "Joffre" and "Ypres" meant, one of their professors has branded them as victims of "pathetic gnorance." Ignorant they may be, but that their lack of knowledge is is not established. who have been able to avoid the harrowing progress of the events with which these names are associated have at least slight cause for rejoicing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Alterm jury "dodging," the implication being that those who by law are exempted from Jury duty are "dodging." While there are many men who try to dodge that duty and though there may by a demon of carelessness, and in may not be considered as entitled to be and self-sacrifice have earned the right

When one enlists he enters into an these a great majority of the victims whereby after five years of service (I of grade crossing "accidents," as they do not refer to the present three year We do not share the optimism of refer to some interest to remove "all" tors, &c., are to serve. If any of these

The plans of that convention should be given wider notice in this matter where-by so many would be affected. Let there

A Nutmeg Rhapsody.

the purple awakening of the dawn. Their yearnings for a mate are as pure and as free from the practical as the what fools we mortals be! To admit what fools we mortals be!

practical woman with the experience of gaudy day, who breaks forth in silvery feelings in the shady shadows of the

cipal failing is lack of seriousness, and lead them to go at least half way toward the adoption of a reasonable they look and seem that they are so free from guile that little bopeeps. They are positively sweet enough to melt the heart of Mr. F. C. Locke of aionticello, who must be an old

bachelor with many woes.

Imagination o'erflows from these girls and materialism is of their lives a thing unknown. They only wait for the

a faded flower? NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 5.

Japanese Echoes of the War.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Even "The thing which most impressed me the Japanese love of nature is interposed to the trip is that we are living in a Sunday school city. People in other later just received from a Japanese university student says:

West there is an impression that New 100 were American citizens. I am in a

laid stress on the fact that criminal prosecutions had not been begun against the officers of delinquent or stubborn transportation companies. From the emphasis he put on, this the good warm water and on various protected of enforcing compuliance with the consistence of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the committee, requestly as says that a special relature of the street talk about the war.

If there is a safer and steadier capital in the United States or any when altogether forget nature's charming murmurs. At any rate summer is draw-like the work, will some they never seem to get enough of the committee, required to the committee of From the emphasis he put on this method of enforcing compliance with occasions took two baths the same and the strangers within its gates seem real and earnest, and nature is full are responsible for most of what ex- of life and activity. But in Europe dead-EDITH A. SAWYER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

CORTLANDT D. LEBOT.

A DRY'S FIGURES.

Somewhat Sweeping Estimate of Drink Bills and "Drunks."

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. wish to make a few brief statements am not an advocate of the recall of respecting your article "Who Will Judges or of judicial decisions, but respecting your article "Who Will Pay the Bills?" in THE SUN of June 1: About \$2,000,000,000 is annually spent for liquor in our nation. The dustrial efficiency of drinking labore (call them 5,000,000) is decreased per cent. or more by that habit. This exist. Two of these suggestions: is why captains of industry and commercial managers and reflected the suggestions. mercial managers and railroad super- at least once peremptorily to challenge

(4) Last year in Boston 60,000 drunks | services. were arrested, probably less than one
in five of those really intoxicated were
arrested, making 300,000 cases of drunkthere should be no great inconvenience sons" whom you mention as losing po-sitions by prohibition a salary of \$1,000 cation, under general rules of court, o

mines and mills, by material destroyed, by injuries and diseases so caused, and by lives sacrificed, counting each at \$5,000, these would total hundreds of suppose the occasion for the appoint-

The moral argument, which runs along from the published list the names of, those statements or they have pernot only at the inaugurat
the lines of vice and crime and takes say, five candidates for submission to
mitted their prejudice to warp their stated periods in the exis account of tears and heartaches, I do the parties. If by rule of court each not touch. The habit of drinking liquor, and the saloon which promotes it, cannot possibly be justified from leave the fifth to serve. In can the point of view of business, seeing that drink shortens the life of those who indulge from 25 to 65 per cent. ac-who indulge from 25 to 65 per cent. ac-cording to age and amount used, the lished list.

In the case of Judges it is not sug-National prosperity is not promoted by such enormous wastes of life; to stop them could not mean injury but large them could not mean injury but large them could be no difficulty at all

JOSEPH H. CROOKER.

WOMEN

Three-fourths of the Sex Not Petty. Selfish and So On.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR think a word should be said in commu-tion with the article "O Women, Wom-tion with the article "O Women, Wom-tion "F. C. L." While possibly onefourth of the female population may have "pettiness, selfishness, deception, revenge and hypocrisy," surely three-fourths may be described under other headings.

There are many bright women of all who do a lot of charitable work in such completely in the background.

Some who think that they are suf-fragettes don't know what they want, fragettes don't know what they want, but on the other hand, have never had what they wanted and are groping for the light. Then the most pathetic of all is the household drudge, appreciated by nobody and yet on whom revolves the whole family basis. And many society women are tired of trivial, everyday question of the suspension of the war, and real trivial, everyday question of the suspension of the war. women are tired of trivial, everyday things and help with brains and real usefulness to better man and beast, short of idiots can be safely contra dicted by those who know them better.

Men and Women

it Æsop that wrote a fable about strife between the different organs of the body, caused by the opinion on the part of each organ that it was superior to all the others, which were really not essential in the body economy? I advise the reading of this fable and the application of its moral by all present day participants in the highly enlightening debate of man versus woman. Of course we can deny, if it gives us any pleasure, that men are peculiarly fit to accomplish logic is sometimes narrow, and in arriv. well as physically endowed naturally to reductio ad absurdum with certain equally important charac-teristics that distinguish them from each Young women to-day, Mr. Edward J. Other. But to what practical good.
Anthony, Jr., do not lack the quality truth a matter of words, or are there, after all verbal vaporings are dissipated and the contain psychological differentiawhole being. It enshrouds them in a beautiful mist of unalloyed delight like tions pertaining to the sexes seen to

what fools we mortals be? To admit the value and indispensability of the brain we must of course refuse the heart any due whatever, pointing out the maiden are denied to the older and more marked any with the experience of the practical woman with the practical woman woman woman with the practical woman with the practical woman subject and the trouble it often causes the rest of the body. To admit that men are useful and essential in the scheme of things we must necessarily deride

actually arise to extol the virtues of his all come to about \$150 at the prices victims of unjust dealings from those or her sex without resorting for that I paid.

purpose to the belittling of the other I took this baggage, together with a every right to expect great things. Since

branch of the human race. In that hope we may well say with Tennyson, HAROLD DELANO. "Let this thing be!"

Cicero on Force.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In looking over my classical authors the other day I came across the following sentence: "Nulla est enim tanta vis, quæ non ferro et viribus debilitari frangique possit": "There is no strength broken by the force of arms from Cicero's "Oratio Pro Marcello," which was addressed to Caius Cæsar Cæsar believed in the statement. Would that Casar's modern namesake, the Kaiser, could be impressed with the truth of it otherwise than forcibly! Kultur, Wilhelm has regarded Cicero as mere scrap of paper. JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 5. VERITAS.

Farmers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After

getting just the right amount of exercise in the garden it is fine to lay back in an easy chair and read about what the farmers are doing east, west, north and south. A good agricultural paper is as interesting as a novel.

If I am ever rich enough I shall be a

JUDICIAL REFORM.

Challenges for Judges Advocated and a New Referee System.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. June 1: have submitted to the Constitutional annually Convention certain suggestions the The in- adoption of which I think might have a tendency to mitigate some of the abuses the Federal commission

spectacle of what is supposed to be fair investigation conducted in the dis the Judge before whom a case is called. This would simply be an extension of the system under which we have long Walsh has conducted the one in ques-tion. Added to that, when the chair-000 a man, then the financial loss on each individual would be \$100, or \$500.
000,000 on the whole; twice as much as the business pays in taxes.

been permitted to challenge a number of jurors without giving any reason for the challenge.

That referees and like quasi-judicial alted position that he holds malicious perversion of fact tortion of evidence in his effort to in-flame public passion through misrepre-

(2) It is well known that the drinker officers be appointed only from lists is the last to be hired and the first to which shall first be made public, and be fired. It is a conservative estimate that before any such officer is perthat drinking wholly incapacitates half a million persons in our land; a loss of \$500,000,000 more.

(3) It is also well known that the drinker is the first to fall sick and the last to get well. Only an approximate estimate of loss of wages and cost of likes in this direction can be made.

If these suggestions be adopted there will be no precessity for any litigant.

estimate of loss of wages and cost of littless suggestions be adopted there illness in this direction can be made.

But the sum would be enough to support in luxury the 60,000 brewery workers to whom you refer who would be thrown out of employment, as you contend.

(A) Lest year in Boston 60,000 drupks

enness for the city, or some 50,000,000 in permitting each adverse interest at at the same rate for the nation. Loss least once to challenge a Judge; and in wages and cost of arrest more than as there are plenty of competent law-\$250,000,000, which would be more than yers willing to act as referees, in addi-\$250,000,000, which would be more than enough to give "the 240,000-odd persons" whom you mention as losing pono difficulty should arise in the applia system throwing open these appointments to all members of cent. of accidents are due to drink. The in good standing who care to accept financial losses so caused by fire, by wrecks on ships and railroads and in bers of the bar might not be deemed

lions of dollars.

These few statements only just begin which there are but two adverse financial argument against drink. The Judge could readily of a referee arises in a case in In cases in-

at all tative, took charge. Mr. Bowers also Judges told how he had worked, in accord with There should be no difficulty in permitting the challenge of in permitting the challenge of Judges in populous counties like New York and Kings, where several parts of the courts of record are sitting in the same court house at the same time. All that would be necessary upon the challenging of a Judge would be to transfer the ling of a Judge would be to transfer the New York the Rockefellers, to break up what he case to another part of the court. sparsely settled regions a Judge to sit as a substitute for a challenged Judge in another court of record, or postponement or the transfer case to another county might supply the necessary substitution in exceptional cases.

JOSEPH M. GAZZAM.

NEW YORK, June 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: present what he calls logic, to arrive at he conclusion that peace, fles the suspension of shipment of arms and munitions of war, so that a quicker end would come by the Germans con-

Leaving out any attempt at argument and a desire to do all that he can to process of reasoning in asking that also all other equipment to the Allies which perfects their organization and the ca-pacity of their soldiers to fight from pacity of their soldiers to fight from America should be suspended?

America should be suspended?

For example, the American hospital at Paris that prepares the soldiers to fight again, American doctors and nurses that carry out the same function, Americandoctors and nurses that carry out the same function, Americandoctors and nurses that carry out the same function, Americandoctors and nurses that carry out the same function, Americandoctors and nurses that carry out the same function, Americandoctors and nurses that carry out the same function, Americandoctors and nurses that prepare the following the following that the trouble in Colorado, resulting from former bad conditions there, can be a followed by the following the following that the trouble in Colorado, resulting from former bad conditions there, can be a followed by the following th that carry out the same function, American food that furnishes the soldlers for Mr. Bowers, Mr. Rockefeller, the

that men are peculiarly fit to accomplish certain ends and women others: that the sexes as a whole are mentally as times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the same times changes quod erat demonstrandum realizes the importance of the position proceeds of the position proceeds of the position proceeds of the position proceeds of the position procedum realizes the procedum realiz the sexes as a whole are mentally as times changes quod erat demonstrandum

The Valuation of Baggage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Once practically impossible to obey.

that kind.

Here, for example, is a predicament in which I should find myself if travelling in this country under the same circumstances I did a year ago. I had just returned from Europe with a lot of true, which I also can prove, for I am in subject and the trouble it often causes of the body. To admit that men the rest of the body. To admit that men the useful and essential in the scheme of things we must necessarily deride women, calling attention to the presence of weaknesses and perversities also some old silver and china. All of this was duly inspected and passed among them.

Truly, such logic would make the luddiclous grieve; but perhaps some fine day we shall behold a man or woman actually arise to extol the virtues of his all come to about \$150 at the present to duty. One was a picture which cost to duty. Inote that the idea of religious revival services is much in evidence, and that our Episcopalian brethren are starting them. May I suggest that the leaders in such commendable work start with themselves, and also begin by set-like city's contribution the same plight myself at present.

I note that the idea of religious re

In that lot of books, to a summer camp, for use they have millions to spend on religious in connection with the work there, and most of it is there yet. But under the comatose state and take note of what is new law it would have been impossible wrong about them, and then seek to use time for thorough works. for me to do so without having every-thing valued first, so as to pay the proper amount of insurance; if my the influence they possess to bring about the commission has a producing a report white thing valued first, so as to pay the letter conditions? thing valued first, so as to pay the better conditions?

proper amount of insurance; if my trunk of antiques and books had gone astray and been found to contain, in the opinion of the railroad, twice as much of value as I paid for it, I would have been light to a full sentence.

The conditions?

It is undoubtedly most hypocritical to vice at starve out men of business ability over forty and not appreciate them.

HENRY CHANCELLOR.

NEW YORK, June 6. have been liable to a jail sentence is there any sense in a situa-

tion like this? INFORMATION WANTED. NEW YORK, June 6

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Per-

mit me to quote from a letter I received the other day from a gentleman and a scholar, who has seen service in the civil war and though 85 years old has only recently published a book on life in Confederate prisons:

cestors were for several generations, and strike one a hard blow with a stick it wild now in force is 332 will have come to look upon all war between nations as wrong. I have read with deep separate joints. This much we know from nations as wrong. I have read with deep interest your letter in The Sen of May 21. I will not believe everything stated in the Bryce report of atrocities, but the initial crime of killing innocent people—for the average soldier is innocent, thinking only of doing his duty—the initial crime is logi.

and south. A good agricultural paper is as interesting as a novel.

If I am ever rich enough I shall be a farmer.

Storkkeeper.

Danburt, Conn., June 5.

Room for Ail Kinds of Him.

To the Editors of The Sux—Sir: Is there room at the festive board in your Valhalla for Mr. Pye, who keeps a lunch room on Massachusetts avenue in this city?

Boston, June 5.

Average soldier is innocent, thinking only of doing his duty—the initial crime is logistical.

If I am ever rich enough I shall be a factly followed by arrocities. If war is right, then anything that makes war successful may be justified.

No man did more to secure American independence than Benjamin Franklin; yet, at the close of the American Revolution and many times afterward, he said: "There never was a good war nor massachusetts avenue in this city?

Boston, June 5.

L. L. S.

New York, June 5.

THE JUNIOR ROCKEFELLER. FACING INSOLVENCY

A Defence of Him Against the Yawp of Wild Walsh of Missourl. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: AS

man shows his unfitness for the ex-

tinue in undignified retention of digni-

fied public positions.

Following the testimony of Mr. King

other day, you published the opinions

of prominent Colorado citizens concern

ing the reported testimony of Mr. King

wealth and the corporations he controls

be made a tremendous power for good.

Then you quote State Senator Heler

Coloradoans should be grateful to Mr.

the greater to Coloradoans who know

Either the astute Denver editor and

Ring characterizes as

statements contrary to facts.

conscientiously oppose?

may receive the most benefit.

Religion and the Man of Forty.

Piedmont correspondence Anderson Mail.

Wednesday a section of a joint snake

There was brought into town on last

WALTON, June 5.

the Industrial Commission the

sentation, it is enough to make

welfare, so long as such men

relative to the influence

I think John D. Rockefeller,

OF PENSION FUNDS one of the "common people," about whom so much is heard in all discussions about capital and labor, may Carnegie Foundation Report express a few thoughts concerning the recent Rockefeller "inquisition" before Says Right Actuarial

The public has seldom witnessed the gustingly unfair manner in which Mr. EXAMPLES IN NEW YORK

Basis Is Lacking.

The ninth annual report of the Car. negie Foundation for the Advancemen of Teaching for the year ended Septer study of recent pension d leads inevitably to the co the establisment of pension evatar not yet receiving the necessary care . tuarial calculation.

feiler on the industrial situation in Colorado. Among those opinions you Colorado. Among those opinions you quoted former Senator T. M. Patterson employees in the public more power than any other single indi-vidual in Colorado. The influence of his ject lesson. It illustrates h in Colorado are a tremendous power—it is a tremendous power for evil and could devoid of any conception Mackenzie King for his clear cut state-ment. The shame of such statements bankruptey

actual maladministration ligible part in bringin the lady legislator were misquoted in the need of sound profess pension system.

No Principles Embodied

Eight funds have been establish smug partnership with the saloon, the brothel and gummen," which existed between those evil agencies and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company when the Fund, Rockefeller interests gained control and Mr. Bowers, as the Rockefeller represen- Division Fund, Street Clea Employees' Retire In efforts of those interests to wipe it out, bodied and chaos reigns

it resulted in the terrible conditions with which the public is familiar.

Too many people permit themselves to lose sight of the main issue, and do themselves bankrupt brief not consider the fact that it was the Teachers' Retirement Fu saloon, the brothel and their sines evils of the supply septional azzam. saloon, the brothel and their sines evils of contribution to the amount of the supply septional azzam. Saloon, the brothel and their sines evils of contribution to the amount of the supply septiment of the supply septimen his representatives

I have never met Mr. Rockefeller and have never been connected with his interests in any way. I have been intimately acquainted with L. M. Bowers sion Fund from 1905 to 1 for over twenty-five years. As one of port says, "were \$15,134,31 the most persistent opponents of the \$4,103,476.32, or about 27 liquor traffic and its allied evils, he is contributed by the member contributed by the members total yearly receipts increas man whom all the wealth of the Rockefellers could not hire to do anything cent. but fight those evils. Extreme fairness period benefit his fellow men are marked charriations by the city to cover acteristics of Mr. Bowers. I know that

in his important managerial positions for the Rockefeller interests Mr. Bowers have been bankrupt from the "The total yearly receipts of had the support of the men whose in-

that he holds in the industrial world; garbage, condemned and whose greatest desire is to conduct the enterprises with which he is connected so that industry and the public appropriations. The connected so that industry and the public appropriations. The constant of the organization of the organizations are constant or the constant of the organization.

Great City Appropriati

"The receipts of all the

similar problems.

for the year ended

Income of \$746,000 The report of the Carnes

the Rehoboth road. We believe it's a de- \$716,000. Of this \$32. batable question as to whether there is administration, \$47.00 such a thing as joint snake. Be that as quiry and \$634.000 in it may, this object that we speak of re-sembles a snake. In the past twenty years we have seen about here perhaps allowances and fift half a dozen of them. They are about were granted, the two feet long, from one-half to three-\$1,648. The total is